



WE NOMINATE

Jeannette Mirsky, a remarkable newcomer to the Princeton scene, who together with Allan Nevins, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for biography, has rendered what authorities term a "signal service in interpreting the real inner history of the United States." Teaming with one of the distinguished American historians of our time, "Miss" Mirsky (the wife of a successful industrial engineer) has scored a smashing triumph as co-author of the recently published "The World of Eli Whitney," the first study to accord the inventor of the cotton gin his rightful place in the rise of modern America.

While every schoolboy knows that Whitney was responsible for the development of the cotton gin in the 1790's, only a handful of scholars have sensed that the Yale-trained Yankee schoolmaster was also the father of the machine age, the 18th century forerunner of Henry Ford. It remained for Miss Mirsky and Evans to "dig out" the Whitney whose "New Methods" for the manufacture of muskets established such basic principles as the interchangeability of parts, the use of unskilled labor and the ratio between mass production and a small profit per unit.

A chance remark by her husband in 1946 fired Miss Mirsky's interest in the "Whitney venture." Her husband's suggestion that Whitney was the dividing-point between America Past and America

Present set up a chain reaction which produced the Mirsky-Nevins partnership, two Guggenheim Fellowships for Miss Mirsky and four years of research centered around family papers made available by Whitney's five great-granddaughters. Before Miss Mirsky was ready to write, and she averages 1,000 words a day once she is out of the "brooding period", the trail led to a New Haven warehouse, to dusty attics in Savannah, Ga., to any institution possessing a shred of "Whitney data."

Although Miss Mirsky, a native of New Jersey and an enthusiastic Princetonian for the past two years, was years late in launching her career, the new work marks the third time since 1946 that a book of hers has won recognition from the History Book Club. Nearly a decade after her graduation from Barnard with Phi Beta Kappa honors, she turned her back on a New York department store and in 1935 won her Columbia doctorate in anthropology. A series of field trips, carrying her to Latin America and the Far Western States, preceded her first books on exploration which range from "To the Arctic . . ." to "The Westward Crossings".

For broadening laymen's understanding of the fundamentals of American industrial history; for wearing her scholarship lightly and seeking to enlighten rather than to impress; for giving Princeton still another reason to proclaim the versatility of its authors; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout
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DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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4 Mercer Street Telephone 4272
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Vol VII No 41 Dec. 21-27, 1952

Topics of the Town

Christmas Notes. Now the day
toward which everyone was point-
ing was less than a week off, and
the eager anticipation of children
was becoming infectious—even to
self-styled cynics of all ages who
promised themselves each year
they'd never go through the hustle
and bustle again. With frost and
carols in the air, and reflected
pleasure of the season beginning to
glow in virtually everyone's inner
being, these were among the events
of the 1952 Christmas season in
Princeton:

The TOWN TOPICS Christmas
Fund, receiving a prompt response
from all parts of the community,
had reached \$916 five days after the
appeal had been made. Contribu-
tions came from individuals ("It is
a privilege to join in helping the
deserving family selected this
year") and from groups throughout
the community, including business
firms and the particularly rushed
clerks in the Princeton post office.
At its luncheon Tuesday, the Ro-
tary Club voted a donation to the
fund and individual members added
contributions of their own.

All of that meant a major step
toward early ability to place the
incurably ill child in a private home
until the state can assume respon-
sibility. For her brother and sister,
and her parents who have assumed
their tragic burden for seven long
years it will mean their happiest
Christmas together. But like all
Town Topics funds, this one is
gauged to do far more than be of
temporary assistance and other
gifts will lend added assurance of a
permanent solution to the prob-
lem. Checks should be made pay-
able to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas
Fund and mailed to Box 371.

Hardest telephone number to
reach in Princeton these days is
3375, where Santa Claus is busier
talking to his young public than
ever before. Patience is rewarded,
however, with the operators assist-
ing "beyond the call of duty" by
channeling one call in as soon as
another is completed.

Enjoying it hugely, as always, is
jovial, sightless Henry Schultz,
who'll be available (except Sunday)
from 3 to 5 through next Tuesday.
So eager was many a youngster to
talk to him that—despite the an-
nouncement that his annual "serv-
ice" would not start until Monday—
3375 rang steadily all last weekend.
So that the elderly Mr. Schultz
will know the town has a place in
—Continued on Page 2

Holiday Wear

Pastel Wool Jerseys
Cocktail Dresses and Separates
Dinner Gowns and Formal Gowns at

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Mary Gill, Inc.

230 Nassau St. Tel. 1-3481

**MAKE THORNE'S YOUR
CANDY HEADQUARTERS!**

Every kind of box you could want to please
family and friends. All kinds of centers,
(creamy, chewey, fruit, nut) in assortments
from one to five pounds—by the best names in
candy-making!



CANDY CUPBOARD CHOCOLATES
Tasty caramel, nougat, cream and chip centers hand-
dipped in rich chocolate. Boxed with Holiday Band!
1 lb., \$1.15; 2 lb., \$2.20; 3 lb., \$3.25.



MRS. STEVENS' CHOCOLATES
Luscious hand-dipped chocolates and bonbons with
selected centers. Packed in a gay gift tin for giving!
1 lb., \$1.25; 3 lbs., \$3.75; 5 lbs., \$5.50.



FAMOUS WHITMAN'S SAMPLERS
Bite-size gift chocolates with popular centers. A gift the
entire family will enjoy! 1 lb., \$2; 2 lb., \$4; 3 lb., \$6;
5 lb., \$10.

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Droste's Chocolates
Whitman's Sampler
Droste's Chocolate Apples
Plantation Dainties

VIEDT'S

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 1

its heart for him, these Princeton business firms contributed to a fund in his name.

Alice Elizabeth Shop, Applegate Florist, Artistic Hairdressers, Bailey's, Bannan's, Lillian Bellows, Boyino's, Brophy's Shoe Store, Clayton's, The Clothes Line, Cousins, Frank's Sport Shop, Mary Gilt, Grover Lumber Co., Hinkson's, Hulit's, Kase Kleeners, Kilne's Esso Station, W. H. Lahey, Morris Maple, Marsh & Co., G. R. Murray.

Nassau Delicatessen, Nassau Paint Store, O'Kane's Liquor Store, The Prep Shop, The Princess Shop, Princeton Book Mart, Princeton Music Shop, Renwick's Coffee Shop, Rockwood Dairy, Saks Fifth Avenue, Salliez Liquor Store, Scopa's, South's Garage, Stonewall's Gift Shop, Thorne The Druggist, Town Topics, Wilcox Pharmacy, Wine & Game Shop and The Wright Store.

Monday evening from 6 to 8 will be marked by the annual Children's Christmas Party given by the Associated Organizations in the Masonic Temple at John and McLean Streets. Youngsters up to 12 will be welcome and will receive favors, candy, fruit, cookies and ice cream.

Officers of the Associated Organizations are Frederick Goldsborough, chairman; George Holmes, vice-chairman; Mrs. Douglas Epps, secretary, and Mrs. Bayard Jordan, treasurer. Member groups include the Witherspoon Lodge of Elks; Rising Sun Temple No. 119; Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion; Aaron Lodge No. 9, F. and A.M.; Knights of Pythias; Odd Fellows; Friendship Club; Ver-satility Club; Jolly Pals; and the Chauffeurs and Butlers Club.

Wednesday evening will be marked by the 15th annual Christmas carol program staged in Palmer Square by the Princeton Lions Club. The list of events calls for a free motion picture program in the Playhouse at 5:45, to be followed by the distribution of candy canes and community singing at 6:30. Santa Claus will appear atop the Nassau Tavern at 7, with adults invited to the Tavern for hot refreshments at 7:10.

Herbert Pate will be heard as soloist, with Thomas Hilbish directing the community caroling. Special Christmas music will be provided by the Princeton High School Choir; a Christmas message will be brought by the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; and Irwin

— Continued on Page 4

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



FAIR



PARTLY
CLOUDY



POSSIBLE
SHOWERS



PARTLY
CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Above average of 36 degrees for this time of year. Rising trend toward end of week.

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank one and all in the community for loyal patronage and to wish all the merriest Christmas.

Hotshot Special of the Week

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OVEN RIB ROASTS

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Fresh-Killed Heavy

**ROASTING
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**SLICED
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CARROTS
2 Bunches

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Fancy Delicious
APPLES

2 lbs **25c**

**COOKING
ONIONS**

3 lbs **29c**

Chase & Sanborn
Coffee

89c
lb.

Libby's

Sliced Pineapple

28c

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Evaporated Milk

2 for **25c**

Nuts

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Cookies

Dates

Candies

Puddings

Decorations

Figs

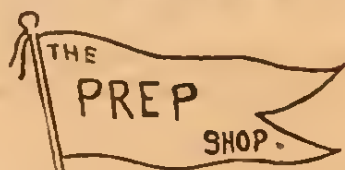


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It's New to Us

Christmas: Finis. Well, have you bought all your big presents? It's the last-minute little ones that give the trouble, sometimes, and this final column is devoted to sweeping all these little things together into a big pile for you to choose from. Then when you're finished, we'll tell you about good food and drink to put a festive cap to your holiday.

Just in Case. You'll find them everywhere you shop — the tiny tools in leather or fabric cases. Everything you can think of has been put into a sheath, snapped shut and sold for \$1—more or less. Luttman's has droves of these: gold pen-pencil sets, German scissors that fold up and slide into pigskin; stiff little clothes brushes, a foot-ball-shaped coin purse (pigskin, of course) zipped shut; snakeskin manicure set, corkscrew and knife, a traveling clothesline with eight red clothespins in a flat pigskin case.

At The Town Shop, there is a three-inch leather bound dictionary for \$1.95, a traveling toothbrush two inches long that looks like lipstick, a leather-bound tape measure, a coke bottle that turns out to be a lighter, and a holder for parking-pennies.

These miniatures may be given, more or less indiscriminately to men or women. But suppose you want something really feminine to fill a shapely nylon. Town Shop has glasses cases, and a scarf called a "Calorie" that tells you, in squares, how many calories in anything from a sundae to a muffin. It's \$1.

Tiny trinket boxes at this shop, too, some trimmed in sequins and sachets in all different colors, scents, and sizes. The trinket boxes appear again at Clayton's, some of them in wood with two small painted angels perched on the top. Pot-pouri sachets here are 15c, for a tiny fragrant bundle. Lavender sachets in a clear case, bow-trimmed.

Cases for handkerchiefs or sachets are satin or organdy. The poodle himself decorates a set of small items: compact, picture case (about 35 mm. size), silent lighter for cigarette ashes, perfume flacon and compact.

Hand-painted glass perfume bottles are on the table at the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop. French or German phrases on these.

For her suit lapel, a mechanical pencil attached to a round fob. You pull it out like a tape measure, write with it, then let it snap back to your lapel. In colors, for \$1.80 including tax, at Price's Stationery Store. You may also have the pencil in gold or silver, smaller size, for dress wear. Standard lead in these, extra lead included.

Small Scents. Six small guest soaps, curved to fit the palm, would fit equally well into a stocking. In Elizabeth Arden scents at Wilcox. Other Arden products here include a Christmas card sachet in a lovely rose-colored card.

A Christmas corsage hides a small vial of perfume among its silver balls and leaves; for \$2.10—same price as the perfume alone. Four Arden stick colognes come in gold-top bottles in a small case. Stick cologne is packaged like an angel.

—Continued on Page 8

FOR A MERRY XMAS

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Jayson Shirts	Imported and Domestic Hosiery
Jayson Pajamas	Wool and Leather Gloves
Rayon and Gabardine Robes	Grey Flannel Slacks
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MAKE IT A QUALITY GIFT
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ONLY A WEEK TO CHRISTMAS

PACKARD

REGARDLESS OF HOW
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IT'S

PACKARD

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**Christmas
Bazaar**

Now Open

**Princeton
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32 Nassau St. Tel. 1870

Always the Perfect Christmas Gift

Louis Sherry

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Fine Candies

**NASSAU
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P.S.—Say "Merry Christmas" with a Louis Sherry Hostess Roll—one pint of vanilla ice cream with a pistachio Christmas tree center!

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Homemade, Domestic and Imported

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A Full Line of 1952 Crop Nuts in the Shell and Salted

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Candy Novelties—Cones, Ribbon, and Toys, Etc.

3-lb. Tin Hard Candy, \$1.39

3-lb. Tin Mixed, \$1.49 - 2 1/2-lb. Tin Filled, \$1.59

Almond Roca—America's Finest Confection

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Imported and Domestic Cheeses

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**Special
Opening Offer
Complete
Watch Cleaning
\$6.50**

Including oiling and adjusting. The price also includes stem and crown, staff, crystal if needed.

9 Witherspoon St.

Telephone 3596

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

Weiss will serve as master of ceremonies.

Artist James E. Davis of 30 Nassau Street, who is responsible for a number of stimulating experiments in his field, is the creator of the unusual lighting display now on view in the Town Topics window at 1 Mercer Street. The colorful effect has been achieved through refracted and reflected light from a 1,000-watt spotlight playing over plastic "modules."

The display has evoked considerable attention from passers-by, ranging from absorbed approval to one woman who took one look and asked excitedly, "I wonder if you could tell me what's wrong over there?"

To Merge or Not to Merge. Christmas season or not, many Princetonians were finding time to discuss the topic of consolidation and, frequently, to do something about it. A meeting last week at the Witherspoon Community Center resulted in formation of a Committee for Consolidation, which succeeds the League of Women Voters as the primary organization working to place on the ballot an effective plan for a borough-township merger.

Block-to-block circulation of petitions will start, together with a statement explaining that once a joint consolidation committee is formed, its plan is subject to two public hearings before it is voted upon and then majority approval must come from both municipalities. The committee preparing the plan will consist of three residents of each area, who will serve without pay.

Mrs. William Miller, president of the League of Women Voters, appointed 12 township and 13 borough residents to the Committee for Consolidation, which will present a slate of officers at its next meeting. Stanley C. Smoyer of 7 Newlin Road has been named temporary chairman.

Other members of the steering committee include James Arnold, Jr., Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Alfred Busselle, Jr., Alan W. Corrick, Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Mrs. John

Continued on Page 5

Fine Gifts for Men

The
Burberry

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Shirts by Hathaway

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The English Shop

33 PALMER SQUARE

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Open every night to 9 p.m. 'til December 24

Princeton's Leading Toy Store

American Flyer Trains with full line of accessories—and cars, switches
15% Off on All Electric Trains

A Full Line of Doll Carriages
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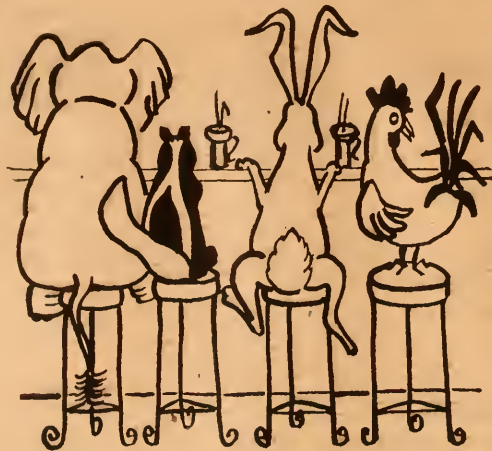
Ask for Our Free Toy Fair Catalog

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Open evenings 'til 9 through Christmas



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I. H. Refrigerators - Kitchenaid Dishwashers - Blackstone Washers and Dryers - Cooper Power Mowers.
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Order Your Xmas and New
Year's Corsages Now!
Orchids - Gardenias - Camellias

NO ONE BEATS OUR PRICES

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21 Leigh Ave. Tel. 2047

24-HOUR SERVICE

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Fine, George D. Graham, Harry W. Hazard, Herbert W. Hobler, Mrs. Jerome Kurshan, Edward Lane, William Miller, Joseph S. McLean, Jr., Minot Morgan, Jr., Simeon Moss, John A. Muller, Dana G. Munro, Louis Pensak, Miss Braxton Preston, James C. Sayen, Mrs. Benton Schrader, Mrs. Harold Sprout, Paul Strayer and Mrs. Albert Tucker.

Other members of the committee are Seymour Bogdonoff, Mrs. Lester V. Chandler, Gordon Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Delanoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Epstein, Miss Helen Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Findley, Robert France, William Hall, Mrs. Glenn Jepson, David H. Jones, Mrs. Minot Morgan, Jr., Mrs. F. H. Nicoll, Frank Notestein, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Rajchman, Lester Tibbals, Jr., Mrs. H. P. Vermilya, Mrs. Donald Wallace, Mrs. Paul Weimer, Mrs. John White and Miss Dorothy Whiteman. Mrs. Thomas Stix is temporary secretary.

More grist for the mill came in the form of an open letter signed by a dozen-odd residents of both municipalities. Their three-point declaration asserted that:

• Contrary to current reports, the expense in evolving a plan for consolidation is so negligible that no direct effect will be traceable on the property owner's tax bill. Although one rumor has it that "a survey costing at least \$50,000 is involved," the plan can probably be devised at a per capita cost of a few cents.

• Whereas consolidation has been opposed in the township on the basis that it will change that municipality's nature from rural to urban, actually the current lack of rateables may hasten its loss of rural charm if consolidation is not effected. Problems of growth confront the entire community—not merely the borough or the township independently—and "hence intelligent planning for the future of Princeton will require a consolidated effort."

• The charge that consolidation will bring the "evils of salaried officials and organized political controls" can best be answered by the fact that no form of government is a guarantee against corruption, and that consolidation will not decrease Princeton's interest in maintaining the high type of government it now enjoys.

Signing the letter were Kenneth H. Condit, Mrs. Archibald Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sprout, William Miller, Minot Morgan, Jr., Frank Notestein, Edward M. Earle.

—Continued on Page 6

—R—

OYSTER and CLAM BAR

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For your Christmas shopping,
We still have a complete line
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your family

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Open every night until 9 P.M. until Christmas

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Announcing the Opening of . . .

NASSAU Quality Market

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104 Nassau Street

'WHERE VOGEL'S USED TO BE'

Nassau Quality Market brings you a complete line of meats and poultry, milk, butter, eggs and cheese . . . the freshest produce and fancy fruits . . . and at low prices.

Grand Opening Specials

LEGS OF LAMB lb 65c

LOIN LAMB CHOPS lb 98c

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Breast and Necks of Lamb lb 25c

Nice for Stew

JUICY ORANGES doz 19c

Packaged TOMATOES lb 19c

BANANAS 2 lbs 25c

Wreaths, Trees and Decorations for Christmas

'WHERE VOGEL'S USED TO BE'

104 Nassau Street

GIFT STARS from

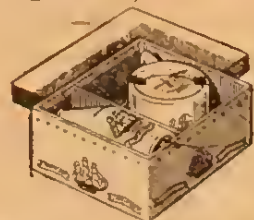
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Old Spice
FOR MEN



Shaving Mug 1.25
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After Shave
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4 3/4 oz. 1.00
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Men's Set 2.25
Mug, After Shave Lotion



Men's Set 2.00
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Talcum



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Lotion, Talcum

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H. A. BURGER & SONS
217 Nassau Street, Tel. 449

**Kiss
your troubles
good-bye!**



Yes, with the *KitchenAid* automatic home dishwasher, you can kiss your dishwashing drudgery and troubles good-bye.

First, this feature-packed dishwasher washes and dries your dishes, pots and pans sparkling clean automatically. You just load the convenient front-loading racks that slide smoothly out from the front-opening door... press the switch... forget them!

Second, you'll have no trouble with the *KitchenAid* dishwasher because it's built by Hobart, the world's largest manufacturer of kitchen and dishwashing machines. Into *KitchenAid* has gone the knowledge gained in many years of making dishwashers for the world's finest hotels and restaurants. It just has to be good... and is good!

For the complete story, see our demonstration!

Peresett Appliance
246 Nassau St., Telephone 762
We Sell the Best and Service the Best

**For That Last Minute Gift
We Suggest—**

- Beethoven's Ninth Symphony—New Toscanini Recording
- Dido and Aeneas—New HMV Recording
- Albert Schweitzer Organ Album—Just Released
- Large Selection of Children's Records
- Our Three-Speed Record Players Start At \$24.95

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 PALMER SQUARE W.
For Your Shopping Convenience
Open Every Evening 'Til 9 Through December 24

VALLEY ROAD SCHOOL FIFTH GRADERS GIVE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS PLAY



Alan Richards Photo
"Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens was performed Thursday by members of the fifth grade of the Valley Road School. Those who took part in presenting the traditional favorite are, left to right, Linda McAndrew, Valerie O'Dea, Wanda Mills, Teddy Winters (Mrs. Cratchet); Richard Pelikan (Scrooge); Frank Pietrinferno (Bob Cratchet); Mark Rose and John Cifelli. Mrs. Laura Watson and Mrs. Arlene Measley directed.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
Continued from Page 5
Mrs. Dana Munro, Mrs. F. H. Nicoll, George A. Graham, Mrs. John Fine, Stanley C. Smoyer, Mrs. Albert Tucker, Rudolph A. Clemen and Mrs. Glenn Jepson.

Erdman for Governor. New Jersey's political picture is moving at a steady pace despite the fact that April primaries are more than four months away. The reason is the decision of Governor Alfred E. Driscoll not to announce until well into 1953 whether he will seek re-election.

State Senator Malcolm Forbes declared last summer that he would run on the Republican ticket no matter what the Governor's plans. If friends of Charles R. Erdman, Jr. have their way, so will he.

The six-time mayor of Princeton and present Commissioner of Economic Development is being boomed through a mail and word-of-mouth campaign on his behalf. The appeal for support is based on "his broad experience and wide knowledge of New Jersey, coupled with his integrity of character and ability to work with people."

Report to the People. Princetonians are receiving through the mail an eight-page report prepared by the Borough Board of Education to give them a compact picture of the municipality's public school system. Facts and figures are included on the size of the faculty (94); the annual budget (nearly \$700,000); the sending districts (nine, which enroll 838 students here); and the rating accorded the

school in relation to 200 others (the east one of the highest the investigating committee ever gave.) Problems for the future range from a steadily increasing enrollment, with a jump of 25% anticipated in the next four years; more state aid for education; and consolidation. If the municipalities merge, so would the school districts.

Officers Elected. The Princeton Bank and Trust has announced the

inelection of Harold E. Zarker as a vice-president and Joseph F. Catelli as treasurer, effective January 1. Mr. Zarker was associated with the bank from 1938 to 1945 as comptroller and later treasurer. Since 1945 he has been vice-president of the First Bank and Trust Company of Perth Amboy. He is a founder and past president of the Rotary Club of Princeton.

Mr. Catelli joined the bank in —Continued on Page 10

If Santa



... needs help
Fred'k. W.
DONNELLY & SON

has TWO STORES just packed full of well chosen Gifts that will please every Man and Boy

Jr. Longie SUIT	\$19.95
Storm Coats	19.95
Rain Coats	4.75
Sur Coat	15.00
Sport Coat	10.95
Tie Racks	\$1 to 5.00
Manicure Sets	7.50 to 15.00
Sweaters	5.00 to 8.95

... and for the
Men and Boys who like to choose their own Gift later... use our Gift Certificate... it's Good in both stores.

Use An Extended
Charge Account
Pay One-Third—

Jan. 10	Feb. 10	Mar. 10
------------	------------	------------

Fred'k. W. DONNELLY & SON
Outfitters: Men—Boys
THIRTY-FIVE EAST STATE ST.
Branch: 956 PARKWAY AVE.
TRENTON 8, N. J.

Memo to the Princeton Community:

When You're Ready to Buy

A Good Car, Better Buy

BUICK

And When You're Ready

To Talk Prices, See

GREGORY BUICK

(Delwin Gregory)
368 Nassau Street

Come in today to see the smart-looking, power-packed models BUICK is now offering. Test one yourself for a few minutes and you'll want to talk trade-in prices on your present car. We think you'll like what we have to say—we pride ourselves on our reputation for fair trade-in offers.

Two Service Headquarters:

GREGORY BUICK

368 Nassau Street
Telephone 3109

GREGORY BUICK

213 Nassau Street
Telephone 3031

Remember, for the best in new cars
and for the best trade-in price, it's

GREGORY BUICK

GREGORY BUICK

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APARRI

School of Dance

Tel. Milla Gibbons, 1555

RUGS

CLEANED AND REPAIRED
All Work Expertly Done By
Hand: 34 Years Experience.
Reweaving, Binding, Alterations
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Oriental and Domestic

References

E. Bahadur & Son

Somerville Road — Tel. 720

For Your

Christmas Shopping

Open Until 9 P. M.

Every Night Until Christmas

Stone-Wald's

Princeton Gift Shop

Formerly Zavelle's

13 Palmer Square West

WEEKEND SPECIALS

(Thurs., Friday and Sat.)
at

BOVINO'S

LEIGH AVE. AT JOHN ST.

TELEPHONE 1855

Free Delivery Daily

**Order Your Poultry
and
Xmas Hams Now!**

**SNOW CROP
FROZEN FOOD**

Peas 2 pkgs. 45c
Fardhook Lima Beans 2 pkgs. 55c
French Fries 2 pkgs. 49c
Peaches pkg. 25c
Orange Juice 2 cans 39c

**FRESH MEATS
AND POULTRY**

Legs of Lamb (Half or Whole)
Swift's Premium lb. 73c
Loin Lamb Chops (Swift's
Premium) lb. 65c
Swift's and Rath Frank-
furters lb. 49c
Pork Chops (End Cut) lb. 39c
Pork Roast (Loin End) lb. 55c
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 69c
Selected Lamb's Liver lb. 49c
Swift's Ortol Bacon lb. 55c
Frying Chickens (3 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 47c
Roasting Chickens (4 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 59c

GROCERIES

Nucos and Allsweet lb. 28c
Brookfield Butter (1/2's) lb. 77c
Pure Lard lb. 13c
Bib Orange Juice (For
Babies) 2 cans 19c
Swift's Baby Meats
(Strained and Jr.) 2 cans 43c
Save-On Dog Food 6 large cans 59c
Heinz Assorted Food Box
(Makes Nice Gift) \$5.75
Artichoke Hearts (In Olive
Oil) 4-oz. jar 49c
Rinso, Lux Flakes, Breeze
lge. pkg. 28c
Friskies Dog Food 2 lbs., 25c; 5 lbs., 59c

**FRESH VEGETABLES
AND FRUITS**

Tangerines doz. 25c
Yellow Turnips 3 lbs. 25c
Oranges doz. 35c
Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 19c
Mixed Salad pkg. 19c
Potatoes (Maine) 5 lbs. 35c
Green Cabbage lb. 5c
Spinach (cello. pkg.) 25c
Cucumbers lb. 19c
Fresh Cocoanuts lb. 19c

Have Us Put Aside Your
CHRISTMAS TREE
(From \$1.00 to \$5.00)

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3
The Herb Farm, an English cosmetics
firm, sends over London Mist col-
ogne and a bath oil done up pret-
tily in a little cage.
"Quintessence"—five colognes in
little bottles for \$1.80, including tax.
Try them all.

The Herb Farm product that
caught our eye particularly was an
old-fashioned Pomander ball. It's
an orange—a real one—pierced
with cloves, then baked and dried
at high temperatures. These balls
were made back in the 15th cen-
tury to use in linen chests, and so
on. The fragrance is lasting and
quite unique. These are at Wilcox.

Perfume at The Black Lantern
is from France, solid and packaged
in little round compacts like the
old-style rouge compacts. In frag-
rances like lilac, honeysuckle and
so on.

Tiny doesn't always refer to
price-tag. How about putting a
watch into a stocking? At Pak-
man's, 9 Witherspoon, brand-name
watches, and lots of spangly jewel-
ry: rhinestone necklaces, pins and
clips. Fountain pens here, too, and
cigarette lighters.

Jewelry at The Flower Basket is
enamel on copper in the modern
manner, or copper by itself in dan-
gling abstractions: pins and ear-
rings mostly.

The best filler for a stocking may
turn out to be a stocking. Vision
nylons in lavender gift boxes at
Hullit's, here, also, the cotton knee-
length sock, in white, red, navy or
green rib. (You could slip a pink
Red Cross miniature shoe into the
toe of her sock, and she'd know it
was a gift certificate.) At Mary
Gill, Clausager nylons—three pair
for \$4.50 in a plastic quilted gift
box: white with red flowers on it,
to be used later for trinkets and
such.

If it's an Argyle . . . you might
look at some of these fillers, gen-
—Continued on Page 9

Practical Gifts

Out-of-the-ordinary sugges-
tions for those who "have
everything"

Bird Feeders
Garden Equipment
African Violets

Outdoor Signs
and Lanterns
Wick-fed Pools

ROSEDALE GARDEN MARKET

Piedmont Landscape Co., Inc.

262 Alexander Street

Planned Planting Is a Wise Investment!

Telephone 1-3201

Christmas Gift Suggestions For Boys and Girls

- ROBES
- POLO, FLANNEL AND
CORD SHIRTS
- MITTENS
- GLOVES
- SCARVES
- SLIPPER SOX



Open 'til 9 p.m. Until Christmas

ALLEN'S

134 Nassau Street

Telephone 3413

RED CROSS SHOE GIFT CERTIFICATE

She'll have twice the fun
when you give her a

1. The fun of opening the smart miniature box and
discovering a gay, little plastic shoe with your
Gift Certificate tucked inside.
2. The fun of going shopping any time after
Christmas and choosing just the pair of
beautiful Red Cross Shoes she wants.

Stop in... get this clever gift
for her today. She'll love it.



This product has no connection
whatever with The American National Red Cross

Other Suggestions: Stadium Boots — Daniel Green Slippers —
Omphies in a Wide Variety — Famous Hand-Sewn Bass Weejuns

Hulit's Shoe Store

140 Nassau Street

Telephone 1952

Open Now Through Tuesday Until 9 p.m.

Complete Executive Assistance
According to Your Instructions

Bur-Wick's
Secretarial Services
134 Nassau St. — 1760

For all your farm and garden
equipment, see

J. Percy Van Zandt Co.
Blawenburg, N. J.
Tel. Hopewell 557

Linens — Gifts
Decorative Accessories

THE TOWN SHOP
12 Nassau Street

E. C. NAYLOR

Painting
and
Decorating

Tel. Lambertville 888

TO PLEASE
ANY MAN FOR
CHRISTMAS



Brentwood

Famous quality
100% virgin wool
SWEATERS
\$5.95 & \$7.50

For spectator sports . . . at the
office or just for warm informal-
ity anywhere choose a Brentwood
tailored-to-fit sweater every time.
With comfort the keynote, these
famous quality sweaters are light
and kitten soft — yet knitted for
long life and hard wear. So pick
your Brentwood sweater from a
variety of pullovers, coat sweat-
ers, or sleeveless styles—they all
come in a selection of handsome
colors so you're sure to find just
what you want.



30 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 1-1349

IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 8
der male. A string "Colonel's" neck-
tie at Harry Ballot's. Orange and
black plaid shoelaces at Hulit's, and
a shoe-shine kit here for only \$1.50.
Or buy a miniature Florsheim shoe,
detailed and perfect, to let him
know there's a new pair of shoes
waiting for him at Hulit's.

Here's a good gag, if he's not
sensitive about his aching back. A
long shoe-horn for people who have
trouble putting on shoes. It's a full
18 inches long, in durable plastic—
darndest looking thing you ever
saw. But practical, if you put it in
the right stocking. Hulit's has it.

Know what he'd like? A hand
warmer. You can buy them at Tiger
Auto. And if he's outdoors that
much, he ought to have a com-
pass, and trouble-lights for repair-
ing a car on a dark winter highway,
and a Presto fire-extinguisher,
small and efficient, to tuck inside
the car.

And if you think his hands are
cold—how about his steering
wheel? Go ahead—buy a steering
wheel muff.

An electric razor will fit into a
Christmas stocking, you know.
Thorne's has Shick, Remington and
Shave-Master. Lahey has electric,
too.

For a special gift, look at the
hand-made Italian jewelry at The
Silver Shop. Amethyst and other
semi-precious stones have been
fashioned into massive cuff-links,
some square, some oval. Jewelry
that has been made for a man, and
looks it.

Got a Big Stocking? What we are
about to describe does not actually
belong in granny's Christmas sock,
but it would make a splendid and
quite unusual Christmas gift for
someone whose tastes run along
rather special lines. At the Withers-
poon Art and Book Shop, you'll
find a group of paintings done by
native artists living in or near the
village of Batuan, on the island of
Bali.

These paintings depict various
scenes from the folklore of Bali,
some of them illustrations of stor-
ies from the Ramayana. They were
sent to Princeton by Nyoman Ada,
Balinese artist, who felt sure that
some Princetonian friends of his
would be able to sell his work and
that of his artist colleagues.

The prices vary from \$2.75 to \$8,
and the money will be used to buy
artists' materials—paint especially
—to send Mr. Ada and his friends.
You'll find in this collection a lot
of color and Balinese symbolism.
Many of the pictures will remind
you of the Bali dancers recently in
New York. Stop by the Art and
Book Shop for a look.

One Sock, Small Size. After all,
it's the nursery-school-elementary-
school set that has the sock you
love to fill, come Christmas Eve.
Begin with tiny wooden angels,
wooden troubadours at Clayton's.
These are about an inch high, an-
gels playing harp and cymbal, trou-
badours, tooting a pipe, singing or
kissing lady troubadours. For 25
cents.

Tiny German, Dutch or Tyrolean
dolls sell for 50 cents, bigger ones
for \$1.50 a pair at Clayton's.

—Continued on Page 14

YOU CAN SEND TOWN TOPICS any-
where in the U. S. for \$1.50 a year.
Keep your family and friends infor-
med of Princeton events by giving them
a copy 52 weeks in the year. Call 4272
or write Box 371.

CORRECTION			
Following are the correct prices for a part of the advertisement last week for The Wright Store, 130 Nassau Street.			
	Reg.	Sale	
LEWYT Vacuum	\$89.50	\$69.50	
MIRRO Cookie Press	\$ 2.98	\$ 2.49	
MIRRO Cookie Sheet	\$ 1.25	\$.99	
KROMEX Canister Set	\$ 5.98	\$ 4.88	
KROMEX Bread Box	\$ 9.95	\$ 8.88	

XMAS TREE SETS FROM 79c—BULBS FROM 5c

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for the Whole Family

For Dad

- Spotlights
- Foglights
- Radios
- Seat Covers
- Fishing Equipment

For Mother

- Famous Make Pop-Up
Toaster—From \$10.95
- Pyrex
- Waffle Irons, Clocks,
Mixers, Irons

A Complete Line of Toys for Children

TIGER AUTO STORES

26 Witherspoon Street Telephone 3715

"A Good Place to Trade"

OPEN TO 9 P. M. 'TIL CHRISTMAS

FREE \$50.00

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

Bring in this coupon worth \$50.00 on the purchase of
any used car in our stock.

This offer is good untill December 31. Don't delay, come
in today and look over our complete line of all makes
and models. Cars guaranteed for 30 days, easy terms.

Your Ford-Mercury Dealer

While you are in, look over the 1953 FORD and
the 1953 MERCURY

Nassau Motor Co. **Conover Motor Co.**
18-28 Chambers St. Telephone 3426 and 3688



It's Christmas Day
every day
when your gift is
Florsheim Shoes



Multiply your thoughtfulness and his
pleasure through months of the greatest
shoe satisfaction possible. If you don't
know his size or the style he prefers, a
Florsheim Shoe Gift Certificate, cleverly
boxed with gold-finished miniature shoe,
will do the trick neatly. Certificates redeem-
able wherever Florsheim Shoes are sold.

Florsheim Prices \$17.95 to \$22.95

Hulit's Shoe Store
Open Now Through Tuesday to 9 p.m.

140 Nassau Street Phone 1952

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 6

1930 as a clerk in the bookkeeping department and has been promoted to the positions of head bookkeeper, chief accountant and assistant treasurer in charge of internal operations. He is a member of the Lions Club and a past president of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company.

New Food Store. Val Ochs, who has been associated with the Food Mart since 1946, has opened his own meat, produce and delicatessen store, the Nassau Quality Market, at 104 Nassau Street, the former location of Vogel's.

The new market will have complete lines of meats, poultry, milk, butter, eggs, cheese, fruit and vegetables. New refrigeration has been installed and Mr. Ochs hopes to enter the frozen food field shortly. The market also has trees, wreaths and other Christmas decorations.

Adult School Sets Dates. Registration for the 11th annual term of the Princeton Adult School will be held on January 15 and 16 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Nassau Street School. The term will open January 22 and continue through March 26.

Hayward Greenland, chairman of the school, has announced that the curriculum will include courses which have proved popular in previous years as well as several new ones. Full details of the curriculum will be announced in the January 4 issue of Town Topics.

Information may be obtained from members of the school committee, which includes Mr. Greenland, Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, curriculum chairman; Mrs. Willard Starks, secretary; George W. Loos, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Carples, Alan S. Downer, Mrs. Albert Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mrs. Philip W. Yeatman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waxwood, Jr., Mrs. Robert Dilley, B. Woodhull Davis, Harold A. Odell, William Rhodes, Chester Stroup, Mrs. Bertha M. Eisenmann and Mrs. Homer A. Thompson.

Art Exhibition. Ginn Plungian, whose art has been shown widely in this country, has an exhibition at the Group Arts gallery, 14 Spring Street, which will be on display throughout the month. Scenes vary from urban to rural, and include portraits in sculpture of such Princetonians as Helen Lowe-Por-

ter, Janet Rogers, Susan Miller and Albert Einstein.

Also included is an abstract "portrait of a Chemist" to prove Mrs. Plungian's theory that all art is an arrangement of form in space, either in two or three dimensions. These conceptions are the subject of discussions at the well-attended Thursday evening workshop she conducts at Group Arts.

Miscellany. Gifts of new or used clothing, toys, books, music and art equipment may be donated to St. Michael's Orphanage in Hopewell through the Music-Drama Workshop at 170½ Nassau Street (behind Thorne's Drug Store). Hours are 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. If transportation problems exist, a call should be made to Mrs. Mildred Easton (1-0632-M).

Mrs. John Muller has been named chairman of the Princeton High School Lay Council, succeeding Dr. Warren Findley. Serving with her will be Prof. E. Harris Harbison and Mrs. Alan W. Richards as vice-chairman and secretary.

Thomas G. Wilson, 14 Pine Street, had his license revoked for 60 days by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro following a guilty plea on a charge of careless driving. He also paid a \$20 fine.

Speeders fined include Miss Lydie McKinney, 8 Mountain Avenue; Raymond Landis, Fisher Place, Penns Neck; Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, 86 Olden Avenue; Tician N. Papachristou, 412-A Devereux Avenue; Martin Summerfield, 82 College Road; Mrs. Ann Baldino, Washington Road, all of whom paid \$7; Miss Margaret Turney, Princeton-Kingston Road, and Mrs. Grace E. Quick, Mather Avenue, Penns Neck, who paid \$10 each.

Dr. Arthur Wagner has been named president of the congregational officers of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah for the coming year. Those who will take office with him at the January 4 service include:

Orlon Labaw, vice-president; Dr. Edward Lind, secretary; Charles Wes., treasurer; Arnold Pehta, financial secretary; Ono Froelich, elder; Fred Anderson and Walter Lewis, trustees; John Fischer and Alfred Goetz, finance committee members.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barratt, Jr., RD 2; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cornell, Clearview Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Frazette, 345 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Diaforli, RD 3, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Perone, 134 Jefferson Road.

Two Princeton undergraduates, Richard Cantwell of Wilmington, Del., and Edwin P. Conquest, Jr. of Richmond, Va., won Rhodes Scholarships last week. The awards were supervised for the last time by Dr. Frank Aydelotte of Battle Road, who will be replaced as American Rhodes Secretary by Prof. Courtney Smith of the University faculty.

Princeton gave 109 pints of blood for the Armed Forces last week but still fell short of the quota set for it. Some of the blood received will go to Korea within a week.

Eight Princeton women were awarded nurse's aide certificates by Herbert C. Sturhahn, Red Cross chapter chairman, last week and Miss Frances Cheney, Directress of Nurses at Princeton Hospital, welcomed them to their new duties. The group includes Mrs. John Callaway, Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. Maria Cybis, Mrs. Foster Doan, Mrs. Harry Fraker, Mrs. Emily Thompson, Miss Patricia Van Kirk and Mrs. Richard Williams.

The University League will give a square dance for those of high school and college age Monday, December 29, at 8:30 in Dillon Gymnasium. Each member may bring a guest to the affair, of which Mrs. Samuel Atkins and Mrs. George Thomas are co-chairmen.

The annual dinner of the Sanhican Lodge, Order of The Arrow, Wilmachtendiek W. W., will be held Monday, December 29, at the Nassau Tavern. Guest of honor on the occasion will be E. Urner Goodman of 59 Bayard Lane, retired National Director of Planning of the Boy Scouts of America.



The Distinguished DeSoto-Plymouth for 1953

Here is your preview of tomorrow. Here is automotive design at its freshest and finest . . . with engineering at its most brilliant. The new 1953 DeSoto . . . the mighty 160 H. P. Fire Dame V-8 and the Powermaster 6 . . . with power braking, full power steering and hydraulic No-Shift driving.

The new Plymouth is exciting to look at—thrilling to drive.

Shelton Motor Company

300 WITHERSPOON ST.

TELEPHONE 1-3750

"Growing Bigger by Serving Better"

Open Evenings Until 8 p.m.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS

Nylon Negligees

Botany Wool

Flannel Robes

Quilted Satin Robes

in short and full length

Lounge Pajamas



H. P. CLAYTON

"On the Square"

Open Until 9 P. M.

Telephone 86

Fri. Sat. Mon. Tues.

**NOW—
YOU CAN OWN A
G-E AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHER**

**Now convenience
for your kitchen!**

It's a packaged unit—
put it almost anywhere.

Banish dishwashing in your home. Do as thousands of happy housewives have already done . . . make your kitchen truly modern with a General Electric Automatic Dishwasher.

**Buy it today!
AND NEVER WASH ANOTHER DISH!**
REDDING'S

234 Nassau Tel. 166 or 12
Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP make a little girl's Christmas merrier? Or do you have a second-hand piano you would like to give away or sell for a small sum? If so call 303B-2 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

FOR SALE 1948 Dodge two-door Very clean. Call Ben, mechanic, 352D

FOR SALE 1946 Buick sedan, excellent mechanical condition, equipped with radio, custom heater, fura signals and other extras. Clean throughout. Reasonable under O.T.S. selling. Tel. 1143-J after 5 p.m.

\$55-AVAILABLE—Available immediately, 6-month-old, 9 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. Excellent condition—ideal for your new home or apartment. Call Princeton 1-6316-W Dec. 21 through Dec. 23.

FOR RENT
February 13 to September 1.
Attractive furnished house, centrally located. Four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath \$200 per month inclusive.
PEG WANDLER
Real Estate
8 Stockton St. Tel. 613

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR SOMEONE? very warm Mendocino heavier coat, size 16. Good condition. Maple chiffonier, \$45. Two large bedrooms with detachable mirrors, one mahogany, \$50. One walnut, \$15. Large walnut dining table, matching walnut large and small buffet and roomy glass cabinet, \$30. For prices See at 71 Westcott Road, Thursday, December 10, 3-4 p.m. or Monday, Dec. 22, 10-45-11 45 a.m. or call 2320-W

FOR RENT—Office, store and commercial space well located and immediately available. Renting from \$20 up. Consult
COOK
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4032

GIRL'S 24" BICYCLE for sale, \$20. Tel. 3017-J.

KENMORE WASHER with deluxe wringer for sale. Excellent running condition, \$55. Same type machine now retailing \$135. Tel. 3564-R-2

FOR SALE Girl's medium size English bicycle, new tires. Call 2383-W and ask for Mrs. Perkins.

FOR RENT Two single rooms, furnished, centrally located. Apply Gordon Photo Service, 26 Witherspoon St. 0122.

FOR RENT January 5th to June 1st, small furnished house, ten minutes from railroad station, perfect for couple or single person. Rent \$125 per month including heat, etc. Inquire Peg Wandler, Broker, 8 Stockton Street, Tel. 613.

SEASONS GREETINGS to our growing number of friends whom we have had the pleasure of serving through the year. Princeton Photo Process Co., 11 Witherspoon St. Tel. 0038

MOTORS: Operate your home-shop power tools with 1/2, 1/4, or 1/3 horsepower motors. Inexpensively priced from \$12. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 250 Nassau Street, Tel. 355 12-30-11

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives'; black, white, blue, green, grey, cotton and nylon. \$2.99 up. Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon St. 9-14-M

CHRISTMAS TREES Be sure to stop by Bryce Thompson's Christmas-Tree Yard, 185 Nassau St. across from Joe Seid's. We will again offer the largest selection of trees in Princeton. Local and Canadian; any size. We deliver. 12-17-51

RUPTURED? Certified truss fitting that guarantees a perfect fit is the answer to your problem. Be assured of comfort and safety! All fittings done personally by Edward A. Thorne, certified truss fitter. 185 Nassau Street, Tel. 613

THE BEST NUMBER for results in classified advertising is 4272. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS, 4272, or leave your ad at 4 Mercer Street or Hinkson's, 71 Nassau, Dec. 1st, Tuesday afternoon.

SACRIFICE!
1952 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton heavy duty chassis and cab. Suitable for 13-foot body. Timken two-speed rear. Has been driven 600 miles, new truck guarantee.

Can Be Seen at

TURNER MOTOR CO.
235 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

SACRIFICE!
1952 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton heavy duty chassis and cab. Suitable for 13-foot body. Timken two-speed rear. Has been driven 600 miles, new truck guarantee.

TURNER MOTOR CO.
235 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

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235 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 19th

9:00-5:00 p.m. Telephone 3-3-75 to talk to Santa Claus in his Christmas Workshop. He will also be there tomorrow, Saturday, at the same hours but on Sunday he must call so that he will be ready for Christmas Eve.

7:00 p.m. Basketball Princeton H.S. vs. Aumun. H. S. Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m. Weekly Service, Princeton Jewish Center.
Hockey, Princeton vs. Northeastern University, Baker Rink.

Saturday, December 20th

9:00-11:00 a.m. Children's Public Skating, Baker Rink.

12:30 p.m. Princeton University Chapel Christmas Eve.

1:00 p.m. Hockey, Princeton vs. Northeastern, Baker Rink.

5:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 21st

4:00-7:00, 8:00-9:00, 10:00-11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paula Catholic Church.

10:00 a.m. Christmas, 1952, at St. Richard, Fresno, California.

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smith.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bohl.

First Presbyterian Church.

Christmas Message, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.

The Christmas Story, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

The Unsprinkled Gift, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.

The Comfort of Christmas, Rev. Mr. Charles W. Barker, Methodist Church.

At the Universe, Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force, Lesson, Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Lutheran Chapel Service, Dr. Philip T. Ashby, University Chapel.

Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.

"Was Jesus a Man or a God?" Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

"Who You Is Born a Savior," Rev. Mr. Roland Chandler, Baptist Church of Penn Neck.

4:00 p.m. Annual Christmas Pageant, Lower and Upper Schools, Trinity Church.

4:45 p.m. Winter Officially Begins.

7:30 p.m. Children's Christmas Service, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Christmas Program, Baptist Church of Penn Neck.

8:00 p.m. Candlelight Service, High School and Junior High School Chorus, First Presbyterian Church.

The Shepherd's Field, Christmas Play, Second Presbyterian Church.

Christmas Music, the Combined Chorus, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Christmas Musical Program, Community Church, First Baptist Church.

8:00-9:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m. Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, December 22d

9:00-11:00 a.m. Children's Public Skating, Baker Rink.

10:00-5:00 p.m. Telephone 3-3-75 to talk to Santa Claus in his Christmas Workshop. He will be available tomorrow, December 23d, at the same hours.

10:45-11:00 p.m. Children's Christmas Party, sponsored by Associated Organizations, Masonic Temple, John and McLean Streets.

Tuesday, December 23d

9:00-11:00 a.m. Children's Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Wednesday, December 24th

Christmas Eve

7:45 p.m. 13th Annual Christmas Eve Program, sponsoring Princeton Lions Club with cooperation of Princeton Municipal Improvement.

Inc. Free Playhouse Movies at 8:45.

Candy Cane Distribution at 9:15.

Community Caroling at 9:30.

10:00 p.m. Santa Claus appears on the Nassau Tavern Roof Top. Adults welcome at Nassau Tavern for hot refreshments at 7:10.

11:15 p.m. Candlelight Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

12:30 p.m. Mid-Week Hour of Prayer, First Baptist Church.

1:30 p.m. Candlelight Service, The Cross at Christmastime, Rev. Mr. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Festival Eucharist with Chorus, Trinity Church.

Thursday, December 25th

The Merriest of Christmases

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Trinity Church. Holy Communion and Chorus at 11:00.

11:00 a.m. Family Service, Rev. Dr. Bohl, First Presbyterian Church.

"Christ, The Savior, Is Born," Rev. Mr. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

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News of the Theatres

Rumors. In view of an excellent reception and standing-room only performances two out of three nights, it's a distinct possibility that the Triangle Club will give another performance of "Ham 'n Legs" in Princeton. A possible date is Saturday, January 10, after the 13-city tour has been completed.

Another report being circulated gives the indication that Herbert Kenwith will not present another season of the Princeton Summer Theatre come June. A real summer stock company and/or a University Players group seems likely to hold forth here.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Ivory Hunter (Thurs.-Sat.) is another of the interesting Technicolor films made in Africa with wild animals. A semi-documentary, the picture deals with the founding of a wild life sanctuary in British East Africa. Anthony Steel plays a young game warden hunting down ivory thieves. Leopards and such give him plenty of trouble, too.

It Grows on Trees (Sun.-Tues.)—whimsy that is. In a family comedy built around a little wishful thinking, Irene Dunne and Dean Jagger have themselves some fun with a couple of trees which grow \$5 and \$10 bills. This naturally proves something of a bonanza until the sawhucks start crumbling like leaves, upsetting quite a number of folks.

Against All Flags (Wed.-Sat.) features that dashing male, Errol Flynn, in another to-do with pirates, but with plenty of room for Flynn to be irresistible. The pirates are doing all right at the outset with a camouflaged cannon guarding their harbor. Flynn as a British Navy officer puts 'em out of business, though. Maureen O'Hara is the lady pirate. Technicolor, of course.

The Playhouse will also present a special motion picture program Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. The theatre will be opened without charge to all children of the community, who will be treated to a series of shorts suited to the Christmas season.

Most of these are color cartoons, with the entire program arranged as the start of the annual Christmas carol program staged in Palmer Square by the Lions Club. Candy canes will be distributed to the youngsters as they leave the theatre after approximately a half hour of motion pictures.

THE GARDEN

The Raiders (Fri.-Sat.) is another episode in the saga of How Hollywood Won the West. This time the valiant efforts of Richard Conte as a hard-fighting prospector make it possible for California to join the Union. He opposes the strategem of a greedy land baron and even goes so far as to put a bullet through him. California joins up, however, and Conte receives a pardon. When he leaves prison, Viveca Lindfors is there to cheer for him.

Hellgate (Mon.-Tues.) tells the story of an innocent man's imprisonment in Hellgate, a desert institution maintained in post-Civil War times by the Army for incorrigibles. Sterling Hayden, Ward Bond and Joan Leslie head a strong cast. The film is based on an actual case at the infamous prison, and while

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rather grim, it is forcefully presented.

Pals of the Golden West (Wed. Thurs.) sort of moseys along with Roy Rogers in the saddle, singing away in between outbreaks of gun-play. Trigger, Roy's gilt-edged plug, is present naturally and Dale Evans and Pinky Lee also participate. Strictly for the fans.

The Blazing Forest (Fri.-Sat.) features a dandy Technicolor forest fire. Much goings on about the logging business and who's-in-love-with-whom precede the blaze, which brings together the right people and polishes off the villains and a rather large chunk of forest. John Payne, Susan Morrow and Agnes Moorehead handle the dramatics of a very usual sort.

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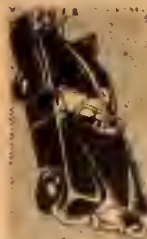
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(Continued from Page 9)

Miniatures have really invaded Lillian Bellows—the doll-house miniature—we told you about before. Did we mention doe blanket and bone, checkerboard and bath soap? Checkerboard is about an inch and a half long, to bring you down to scale.

Five wooden houses, nested into one, a wooden box of doll furniture from Japan, and a wooden merry-go-round with painted figures—it spins when you twirl the spindles—all these at Lillian Bellows. Plus a wooden brougham and horse, two and one-half inches long, with wheels that really go around.

What would you think of a wooden music box with animals whose heads bob in rhythm to the music? Plays "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

Games in the Lillian Bellows shop include a complete-the-nursery-rhyme game, and a marquetry puzzle that teaches design as well as spatial relations. A little florist builds a plant from colored beads on green sticks. They get planted in one-inch flower pots.

Minute stuffed bears, monkeys, terriers, like the kind you used to collect when you were in school. Lillian Bellows has these, too.

"Pretty Miss Beauty Basket" at Thorne's, is a straw handbag, holding junior-size cologne, lotion and dusting powder. It comes in a hat-box spigged with flowers.

Wouldn't any girl like six hair-bows in a plastic sock for only 69 cents? Sure, Clayton's has them. If she loses her milk money—and who does not?—buy her a wrist purse from Lillian Bellows. Or, from the same shop, a red belt punched full of holes. Floss comes with it in various colors, and she weaves the floss through the holes to make a different belt for every dress.

At Clayton's you'll find solemn owls, a lion, some inkish rabbits and a monkey or two, all made out of felt. If she's a very young lady, buy her a washable, chewable, foam-rubber doll. (But keep it away from the dog.)

Middle-sized stuffed animals lord it over the small ones at The Little Cribbes Lane. We liked a kitten, from England, with its tiger-striped back arched and its tail fluffed at some imaginary dog. He comes in a calmer edition, too. And here's a monkey out of our childhood—with a rubber bulb to squeeze. Press it and look at him go!

Male Animal. For your Scout, don't forget The Junior Shop. Small-size Scout gear includes knives, the best-looking pen and pencil set you could imagine, fork and knife kit, pocket flashlight, compass, Boy Scout wristwatch (\$10.95 including tax) and a metal case flash camera, Brownie style.

In the same shop, is a nail kit and shoe-shine packed together in an oval zipped leather case. Thekok makes this. Young men's ties here, bow and four-in-hand; pigskin gloves, "alligator" wallet, and lots of scarves. These accessories are at Lillian Bellows, too, where you'll find clan tartans in wool scarves for year-olds, or bigger boys.

Does he have a dog? Tell him about the Pet Shop's dog bone that cracks when the dog bites it. (Something hidden inside that rubber.)

They've got a real bone here, too—sterilized, de-marrowed, even flavored, so help us, with something or other a dog will go for. His picture—dog's, that is—decided on the outside of the bone.

Any cat would enjoy a rubber jingle ball. Bell's on the inside. A

(Continued on Page 16)

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Loving kindness is something which I have plenty of. It is the reflection of what has been given to me by my dear friends and customers who have been loyal to my store and to me down thru these many years. These everlasting friendships and loyalties are my greatest possessions and cannot be taken away from me.

For all this I wish you a Merry Christmas. And if I can help you in selecting gifts for your loved ones this Christmas, snap in.

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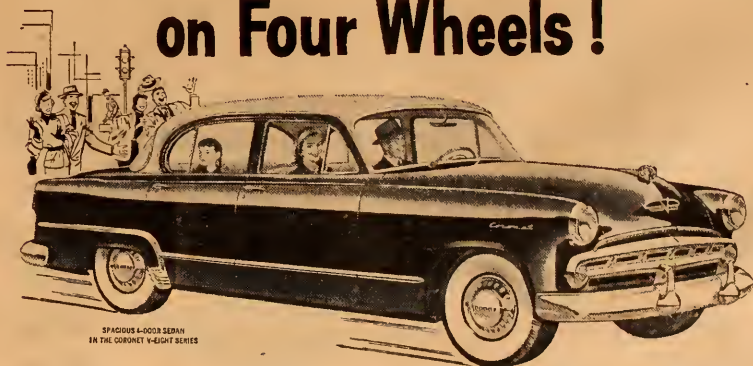


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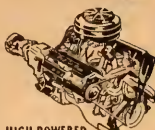
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IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 14
ent-neck is a plastic stocking stuffed for her majesty. An envelope for catnip leaves, hall and so on. The same stocking for a dog holds "Doggie Bone-Bon," and bunch of rubber bones and things.
You parakeet will enlarge his horizons with a bar bell. Picks it up in his beak and flies around with it. He might prefer a trapeze, of course, or a device with a mirror so he can watch himself eat.
The more we see of parakeet paraphernalia, the more we wonder. What kind of a bird do we have here, anyhow? We had a canary once—dumb as they come!

The Final Fling. At Price's, we saw a ceramic group that might appeal to someone on your list. Four animals: Bum Steer, Pig O' My Heart, Holy Cow and Bonnie Bray. In pale pink with gold hooves.

Canadian pottery at the same store features a small left-handed pitcher, light and duck brown. Matching this, small brown pots, tea-pots, and mugs, some with "Princeton" on the side, if you go for souvenirs.

Santa's sleigh and his reindeer provide a nesting place for your Christmas cards. Buy the set-up for \$1 and mail it in its own envelope. It can be used on coffee table, window sill, mantel, and makes a convenient card-holder.

For a favorite grandchild, why not send a Christmas piggy bank card? You fill it with ten times and mail it off. At Price's.

If there's a second-cousin-once-removed, and you almost forgot to send her a gift, try the little baskets for girls at The Little Clothes Line. Packed with small gifts, each one wrapped carefully, each one a surprise. For \$2.95. Later, she can use it as a sewing basket. Her brother would like the same thing, designed as a fishing reel.

Do you know a budding minister or an eager lady's aid in some church? We think they would like "Fun in Church," a 50-cent cartoon booklet on sale at Thorne's. It was written by Henry C. Beck, minister of Calvary Episcopal Church in Flemington, and its cartoons were done by W. Belle Gibson of Audubon, N. J.

We liked especially the cartoon of a wife dressed in something like a Mother Hubbard. Caption: "Go ahead and give it to the parish rummage sale—styles will never go back to this!"

Never Such a Feast. For giving, or for eating at your own holiday table, there is abundance and variety. A gift basket from the Nassau Delicatessen, for example, would please any gourmet. Basket, made in the Madeira Islands, is filled with S. S. Pierce products: pecan cake, pate of rainbow trout, and assorted jams, jellies and pickles, for \$13.50. A leather covered box from the same company holds ten jam jars.

At Bamman's the gift package is made up of S and W foods. Prices range from \$2.39 to \$7.19. Fruit baskets made to order here; they run from \$2.50 to \$25. And something new in a gift selection—four cocktail glasses filled with jelly that's been flavoured with Old Forester bourbon. That ought to give quite a lift to a muffin.

The gift package at Bovino's is a giant Heinz carton, filled with such items as fig pudding, plum pudding, ketchup, cherry jelly, chili sauce, chili pickles, soups, relishes and spaghetti. Fine gift for a family, at \$5.75.

The special packaging of some foods makes them welcome gifts. English honey in a painted ceramic

Continued on Page 17

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Clos de Veugeot	1947	43.80
Cevrey Chamberlin-Clos St. Jacques	1949	25.50
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Cote de Beaune Rouges	1949	18.00
Volnay (Clos des Chenes)	1947	26.00
Beaune-Greves	1943	31.50
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Cote de Nuits	1949	18.50
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All bottles are fifths. The above
prices represent a case discount
of 10% or more.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 16
mug at Nassau Delicatessen, an
octagonal tea cannister in painted
tin (S.S. Pierce's "Sahib"), honey in
a twisted ceramic pitcher—all these
have usefulness beyond the eating.

Fruit cakes, fig or plum puddings,
and hard sauces are ready for you
at The Food Mart, Schafer's, Bam-
man's, The Delicatessen, and the
Union Food Market. Charlotte
Charles brandy fruit-cake at the
Del. is in one-pound cakes this
year—something new.

Dried fruits at The Food Mart
come from Bible lands. Dates, pit-
ted or no; olives, Calimyrna white
figs, Greek figs, dates already
stuffed and dipped in sugar. White
raisias here, sometimes hard to
find, and currants, too. Bamman's
and Union also have cut and dried
fruits for late-day holiday baking.

Cheese, for holiday nibbling at
Bamman's, where they will make it
up into gift packages, or at the
Del., where it comes in a giant
wheel, spokes made of process Swiss
gruyere, sap sago, and so on.

We went to Schafer's looking for
delicacies, and came away with
Tavern candle sets. Carolers, San-
ta and his sleigh with reindeer,
angels, igloos and Eskimos—all in
well-modeled candles we're sure
you'll never light. The carolers
would be most at home on your
piano.

At the same store, a plastic candy
blossom tree, and the biggest candy-
cane in town (we think). It's over
an inch thick, weighs 14 ounces,
and hangs about two feet. For \$1.
Smaller ones too, of course.

Sugarplums. Candy canes at The
Black Lantern are miniatures
about three inches long. Bigger
ones, too, and all of them the
"home-made" kind. You can buy a
cardboard candy cane here, and
fill it with any candy you like. Or
buy a red Christmas bell and put
hard candies inside.

Other hard candies are at the
Del., imported from England, and
at Schafer's, where they lie in tin
boxes, painted outside with scenes
from childhood.

Chocolates at Thorne's, are the
fresh, home-made ones called Mrs.
Steven's. Chocolate is either milk
or dark, and there are bonbons, too.

How about pecan, chocolate and
caramel turtles, at \$1.50 a pound,
or "Gardenia"—chocolate and bon-
bon mixed? Chocolate cherries in
cordial are \$1.25 a pound. You'll
also find the New England Candy
Cupboard boxes at Thorne's, big fat
chocolates in a sampler box for
\$1.15 a pound.

Black Lantern chocolates are
hand-done, too, and here you'll find
Droste chocolate tigers from Hol-
land, wrapped in colored foil.
Viedt's has Droste chocolate apples,
as well as Fanny Farmer candies
and Plantation Dainties. Here, too,
is the popular ribbon candy.

Chocolates at the Nassau Candy
Centre are made by Louis Sherry
and Rosemarie de Paris. In the
Sherry line, you may buy five-
pound boxes for \$3.30 to as much
as \$15. Sherry has also devised a
corsage-candy combination consist-
ing of a real orchid and one and
one-half pounds of candy in a vel-
our box for \$6. The orchid is chem-
ically treated and it will last and
last.

Hard candies in this shop range
upward from 40 cents a pound.
Glazed fruit here, marzipan, candy
canes, and those chocolate cigar-
ettes that never give you smokers'
cough.

The Flowing Bowl. Try Cousins'
Japanese Sake, for a different treat.
—Continued on Page 21

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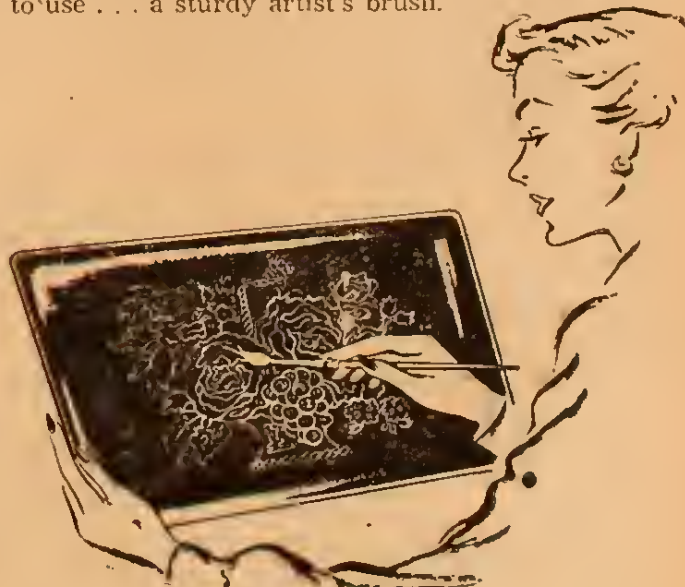
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Good Hockey Offered. Princetonians who are looking for worthwhile sports action will do well to see the weekend hockey series with Northeastern College (of Boston) in Baker Rink. The first clash is set for Friday night at 8 and another will follow Saturday afternoon at 2.

The Massachusetts six has trimmed Brown, 4-2, in one of its outings and on Saturday the Bruins posted a 6-4 triumph over Boston College. The latter is presumably among the best in the east and even without banking too much on comparative scores, Northeastern can be figured to come up with a fast, aggressive team.

Off its play against Rensselaer Polytech last Saturday afternoon, so can Princeton. The Tigers gave one of their best performances in several seasons as they came from behind to tie the able New Yorkers in the first period, outplayed them in two more scoreless rounds and then won in overtime. Hank Bothfeld's goal from point-blank range in 3:59 of a sudden-death period gave the skaters a 2-1 victory and a 2-0 mark for the season.

R.P.I. had opened the scoring with a tally in 5:04, Frank Chiar-elli intercepting a clearing pass in the Princeton defensive zone and feeding Gordon Peterkin a dozen feet out. His sharp angled shot beat Blair Torrey, who was partially screened from the play.

Ten minutes later, the Tigers' second line (centered by Jinx Cleavars with Pete Gall and Bill Baneroff on the wings) deadlocked the contest. It was Cleavars who fed Gall, the latter's shot going through a defenseman's legs and past goalie Bob Fox whom he screened.

It was largely Fox's play that sent the affair into overtime, the visiting net-minder coming up with a series of spectacular saves in the final period as the undermanned R.P.I. squad began to tire. Torrey, too, was well above average in his brand of play, but Fox was called upon to make the larger number of saves. In all, he had 34 to 27 for his Nassau opponent.

The winning goal came unexpectedly, Derek Price breaking up an R.P.I. charge by stealing the puck and passing it across both blue lines. Bothfeld trailed it rapidly, picking it up a couple of feet short of the visitors' cage and jamming it into the right corner to seal a thoroughly-earned triumph.

attack was pared to 22 points while Temple was hitting for 37, and a sloppily-played 62-57 defeat was the cost of such a let-down.

Saturday night saw one of the best Eastern independents in action as Dillon Gym, Fordham, gave a shocking exhibition as it rolled to a 76-61 triumph. The Tigers did a fine job of staying with the fast-stepping Rams during the first half, leading most of the way and yielding only a 31-30 advantage to their opponents at half-time. But thereafter it was all Fordham, with the New Yorkers taking home their fourth straight without a defeat.

The Rams hit for a great 46 percent (27 out of 59) from the floor, with Princeton no better than 21 for 78 for 27 percent. Against Temple, the margin was closer but it still clearly favored the Owls—40 percent to 31. Shooting that averages under 30 percent rarely wins in basketball.

Bright spots to date are the all-around play of junior Phil Zuravlev (30 points in two games) and the promising form shown by sophomore Hal Haabestad. The lat-

ter hit for 17 against Fordham to tie with Zuravlev for Princeton scoring honors.

The Tigers, however, badly need Tritschler and also require the best play of which Foster Cooper is capable (41 cents). Handicapped by an ankle that has been chronically sprained for the past three weeks, he showed up to disadvantage against the faster, more experienced big men from Fordham—Dan Lyons and Ed Conlin.

Cooper and his replacement, sophomore Dick Batt, both fouled out against Fordham, as did Zuravlev. Batt has potential ability and will get plenty of chance to show it in the games immediately ahead.

Tritschler was not expected to be ready for Wednesday's clash with a good Lafayette team, which ran up 81 points against N.Y.U. in Madison Square Garden Saturday night before losing by a ten-point spread. He may play Friday when the Tigers take to the road for the first time, facing an improved Rutgers team at New Brunswick.

The Scarlet has not won over Cappy Cappon's forces in the past —Continued on Page 20

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thoroughly earned. Although Dick Vaughan commented before the game that the team's need was for an improved offense and that its defensive ability is above average, Saturday's action bore out this contention with every play. The Tigers' defense was Torrey the kind of protection to which a goalie is entitled, Derek Price in particular was outstanding. Frequently going into the game on a charge, he was named all-American honors as a junior.

Ability to toss a third line (Ed Duffy, Tom Davis, and Dave Erdman) in the way, gave the Tigers a third effective line. Little Vir Williams and big Dave Schnitzel, meant a good deal in achieving final victory. The entire session was as outstanding as Princeton's performance over a decade.

Quintet Has Its Troubles. Its captain sidelined by a broken thumb and a broken leg, Princeton's basketball team is off to a slow early-season start that has frequently typified its campaigns. With the absence of the Big Five, the Tigers are forced to the Big Classic at Raleigh, N. C. and strong Navy and Villanova teams on the early January schedule. It is likely that the Tigers will again go into

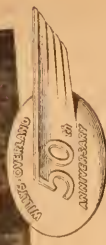
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 19
five clashes between the two teams. It is fielding its best quarter yet since the late 'forties, however, and a Princeton victory will be a clear sign of Tiger improvement.

Short Note. Spring practice will not return to the Ivy League in the immediate future, but a check will be carefully kept on the number of injuries teams sustain when they go into a season without spring drills. Princeton had far more this past year than in any of the last three or four, but until a trend develops, the blame cannot definitely be laid to the absence of practice in March and April.

The thought is that without the spring conditioning, players are not so well prepared to absorb the heavy contact that must begin immediately when they report to camp in September. It is carried on at a faster pace, too, in an effort to make up for lost time.

Next fall, most Ivy League teams have either scheduled smaller opponents or each other in their opening games but Cornell and Penn are exceptions. The teams take on Rice, usually a rugged outfit, in the first clash of a home and home series. Penn plays eight opponents in a row, each of which will benefit from spring practice and then meets Cornell. It would be more logical to schedule that annual Thanksgiving Day encounter between the two as the season's opener.

Television programs featuring football games are expected to remain the same next year, with one big game a day on view nationally. The Eastern Athletic Conference has voted to follow whatever policy the N.C.A.A. adopts, with that body certain to be subjected to all kinds of pressures at its annual meeting in the next fortnight.

The Big Ten is advocating regional control, which means that colleges in each section of the nation would vote to determine how many games would be televised each week. But no matter how great the clamor of certain athletic directors, various TV networks and some segments of the public, all facts and figures currently point clearly to the demise of gate receipts at many colleges if unrelieved televising occurs. If that follows, all intercollegiate sports will suffer accordingly.

Another restriction that currently affects Ivy Group teams is the ban imposed by the college presidents on post-season football games of the all-star variety. The ruling particularly hits at the East-West affair in San Francisco, since that is the biggest of such contests.

Promoters of the game haven't helped by crying that "it's a shame that the crippled kiddies can't have some of the best players in the East giving their all for them;" and some of the leeches of the expense accounts might well have been channeled into the charitable fund itself. But the ban is tough on players like Frank McPhee and Brad Glass (who would certainly have been invited to play) and who deserve to cap three years of fine football with all the enjoyment of that game—at a time when classrooms are shut down for Christmas vacation.

Hun Divides. Hun School's varsity basketball team had to be content with a split in two games last week. The Red and Black forces held off a George School rally to win their first game of the year, 39-38, and then lost to Rutgers Prep by 43-35.

The junior varsity met a similar fate, dividing a pair of games by one-point margins. The Juvves topped the George School seconds, 35-25, with Vic Perone netting 19 points, and fell before Rutgers Prep, 33-34.

Couch Bill Stewart's varsity trailed George at the close of the first quarter, moved ahead to a margin of seven points as the final period started and then held off the visitors' determined rally. Jim Campbell led the way with 13 markers, while Pat Tidey registered 10 and Russ Summers 8.

Against Rutgers Prep, the varsity led at halftime by 22-21 but could not hold its edge. Rutgers pulled —Continued on Page 21



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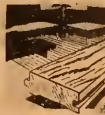
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON
—Continued from Page 20
away in the closing period, getting 11 points to Hun's 4. Campbell again paced Hun, tossing in three field goals and five foul shots for a total of 11.

PHS Bows. As expected, Princeton High's green quintet bowed to Neptune in the season opener by a count of 58-44. The Little Tiger jayvees took a thriller from Neptune, 42-40, with Al Terry scoring 18 points.

A disastrous first period told the story in the varsity game, as Neptune shot out in front by 17-3. PHS played the home team even for the rest of the game but the edge was insurmountable. Bob Stewart and Larry Fitzgerald led the attack with 14 points apiece and Dick Lanahan notched 11. Fitzgerald, the team's only tall man, excelled on rebounds.

Joe Drulis' charges will open at home this Friday evening against an alumni team, with the Christmas break following. A game was also scheduled Tuesday at Hightstown.

IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 17
For a stocking, you might invest in a miniature wine bottle wrapped in blue festivity. Here in this store, is a full gallon bottle of Highland Queen Scotch, and a magnum of Dry Sack Sherry.

Giant (or smaller) baskets can be loaded with anything you select. Lots of gift decanters here, including MacNaughton's Canadian in a handsomely plain one with maple leaf on the outside. Would you like Rhine wine in a monkey bottle?

Did you read the piece in The New Yorker about the Pope's wine, now available in this country? You may buy it at Claridge's.

It's a malaga, sweet or dry, priced at \$1.89. Quite a conversation piece (if you need a piece to make conversation.) At the same store, Medoc 1947 for \$1.09, and a six-year-old, 86 proof Kentucky bourbon (Heaven Hill) for \$3.99.

When we went to the Community Wine and Liquor Store, the first thing that struck us was snack bar. Kipper snacks from Norway, done up in a cellophane envelope with salted crackers, for only 25 cents. And Gruyere, or Swiss, also packaged with crackers. Lots of the fat, German-type pretzels here, too.

Besides the usual French and Italian wines, Community stocks Greek and Danish wines as well. You'll also find Crosse and Blackwell Egg-nog in this shop, chilled to your order at no extra charge. The usual gift decanters are here, and at Yeoman's, too. Yeoman's has a jolly snowman whose insides turn out to be Kentucky Tavern.

At Wine and Game, we found champagne to drink the New Year in. Six splits in a travel case for \$8.94. (You may buy them separately if you wish.)

Finally, before you stuff the last stocking and sit down to wait for Santa, listen to Santa's own greeting to your child, on records for 49 cents at Schaffer's and The Union Food Market. If your child's name is on the list, you can buy this small record that says, "Merry Christmas, Mary"—or whoever—from Santa, himself.

Now we are going to sit down ourselves, and wait for the Old Gentleman to come down our chimney. A Merry Christmas to you all, and a New Year of peace and happiness!

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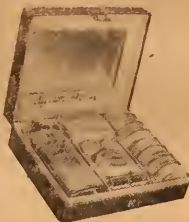
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